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NO MORE A GUIDING STAR.

MBLEM of the Democratic Party on the ballot next Tuesday-For the debased municipal travesty of a great political

For an organization which makes pillage a principle and politics a business-a star!

For the candidates of a boss who seeks to put men in office first and last that he may use them there -a star!

There is no sadder fact in the civic life of this community than the degradation of the Democratic Party through the perennial perversion of its name and principles to the sordid uses and purposes of

If the Democratic Party should mean anything in the local and preferably non-partisan business of providing efficient administration for the affairs of this great city, it should mean the strongest of all influences for a representative, responsible government, as against a boss-ruled regime of greed and privilege.

It should mean a powerful force working for the selection of large-size men for large-size offices, of men of unimpeachable integrity for high positions of public trust.

Get above the campaign clatter, and it becomes astounding that so big a thing as the Democratic Party can be invoked in the City of New York to help hoist a shuffling little pettifogger like Hylan into the Mayor's chair.

How can any self-respecting Democrat of the genuine sort view such an attempt with anything but disgust and the determination that no vote of his shall aid Tammany to prove itself the New York nucleus of Democracy?

Hylan under the star!

The shining hope of Bethlehem borrowed to furnish a symbol for Mr. Murphy!

IN A NEW SPIRIT.

THEN New York votes on the Suffrage amendment next Tuesday it will be in a spirit which great events, actual and impending, also great transitions half-discerned ahead, will have had their part in forming.

Beside the work American women will do, beside the sacrifices American women will make, beside the comfort, healing and courage American women will furnish before this war is ended, how small seems the political equality they ask.

As compared with those thousands of nurses who lately marched down Fifth Avenue in their brave blue and white, a few misguided pickets at the White House gates signify nothing. They are already

England delayed longer, to see how her women suffrage-seekers would bear themselves under the war test. We in America need not wait to be sure.

As never before, the whole civilized world is profoundly stirred by the necessity of bending all the strength there is in it to the task of making this planet a safer, better one to live on.

It is a task whereat men and women can accomplish most by toiling more than ever in mutual understanding, side by side. Can New York afford to doubt it and drag behind?

THE ITALIAN DEFEAT.

NSTEAD of trying to minimize the defeat that has overtaken the Italian armies, every foe of Germany ought to be soherly studying it as a measure of the force that is left in her.

These were no supine troops through which the Germans broke. Cadorna's were, on the contrary, active, aggressive forces whose recent | Eight of these children were taken advance had been a brilliant success. They had every reason to push are reported to be very ill and sufforward or sustain an enemy attack with special strength and confi-tering from pneumonta. dence. The less reason to underestimate the power that overcame When, on when will this abuse

Beside the moral effect of what Mackensen has accomplished, in places through the recommendations valsing the declining credit of the militaristic party in Germany, of reputable private and public instithere is also the relief to Austria of being freed from the menace of tutions? an Italian invasion of Hungary. And that very menace was making get behind the dependent child entrusted to such public care? When Austria a constantly increasing force exerted in the direction of peace. will it demand an accounting of every

The Italian defeat is deplorable. Now-after the event-the man and woman who takes a little known families while the child under his care, no matter who such children, Allies are rushing to Italy's aid the munitions she warned them earlier it he must have. The whole situation inclines one strongly to the view little wisdom from the old countries that what the Allies need is not more councils but more grasp from of Europe? Oh, when will the State one commanding head.

Letters From the People

Please limit communications to 150 words.

asked the Public Service Commission bridges and Brooklyn subways. New York Railways Company to abandon a portion of the Fulton To the Editor of The Evening World

Wants Old Car Line Maintained. | electrification of the road should be o the Editor of The Evening World:

My attention has been called to the struction, and in compliance with publication in the New York City the lease under which the road is held thus establish a complete line of papers of the statement that I have cars with access to the Brooklyn

Says Country Life Is the Best.

don, disjoint, destroy and make inoperable. I not only protected as a
like, except when ther come out and
lim to tell me how many city children a child, and found them absolutely been found which were so tough that modity that has not gone up in price.

me, told me the secret of them. She
it required 175 pounds pressure to yet it may at any moment. Do you
like, except when ther come out and hold such custodians of little chilcrush this cover, and other brown
think we should stock up with all the stockholder in the railroad, but as a propertyholder and an old resident of the neighborhood of Abingdon Square. Before the assembling of the surface lines under the present management of these "little red school houses," as to the ill-dren accountable every day that a child is with them. It should not be left to private childers under the present management of these "little red school houses," as me neighbor or somebody reports

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By J. H. Cassel



A Plea for Dependent Children

By Sophie Irene Loeb

conditions in six countries in Europe as a member of the New York State

fiely paid for children is hardly known Only reputable persons and well-

In Scotland, for example, it is

155 Pounds Pressure

To Break Egg Shell

Copyright, 1917, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) ND now again two women are lation that will have jurisdiction over arrested for neglecting little every kind of public or private orchildren under their care.

Fired!



day nursery dled The Widows' Pension Law is the that it is done—the dependent child. It is estimated that more than 70 per cent, of men in prison have been

babies who have been sent to such neglect or maltreatment of a public

Oh, when will the State REALLY

truly get the cunce of prevention rather than the pound of cure?

Here is a clear cut case. These children were entrusted to the care t women who, it is alleged, mistreated and neglected them. These children are now in public hospitals paid for with public money. Aside from the great human equa-tion, how much money will be spent on these children by the community

in their care to bring them back to normal strength?
Thousands of dollars are spent in

The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Copyright, 1917, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World) HAD a caller this morning," | "Please don't talk silly and think

ridge-Smith was here, and she ganization that inkes little children gave me a splendid idea about being going away for rest, recuperation and under its care—jurisdiction that will sick, if I only had—what do you call to have a good time at Asheville or This time it is mean strict supervision and strict aleged that four children in a children in a mean strict supervision and strict it when you could make a lot of like to go too, only, as I said, I can't more year. money to make it with?"

from hunger and cold, one being found badly burned across stance it is for the benefit of the child the first in-

all at the same time."

when, oh when will we get a badge of honor to be allowed to care ittle wisdom from the old countries of Europe? Oh, when will the State of Europe. The Europe of Europe of Europe. The Europe of Eu get a system of caring for its de-pendent children, so that they will pectedly, so that every opportunity is not be burdens later to the complane tables?"

When, oh when, will we demand similar legislation and add to the good work already accomplished by the Widows Pension law—the work Mrs. Jarr-"knitting when you are playing cards, especially if you are of saving the lives and souls of little the dummy hand; and you can knit children, who must look to the State until they are able to look out for the state over your partner's shoulders while has been too great for poor Clara!" It must be remembered that Mrs. Jarr had scoffed at her friend's pleaof nervous prostration under the trip to some fashionable resort." strain of wartime and social activi-

modity that has not gone up in price. me, told me the secret of them. She shells yielded at a pressure of 125 think we should stock up with all the and asks her patrons to touch the pounds. But all brown shells are nervous prostration that we may curlers with the tips of their tongues made of stouter stuff than the white, need this winter? Or shall we de- and feel the electricity. But the real

said Mrs. Jarr. "Clara Mud- you are funny!" said Mrs. Jarr.

afford it." in twenty days, and sixteen were found suffering for by the State; 3.600 have from hunger and for the state out of institutions and 800 have been taken out of institutions.

The Widows' Pension Law is the "Financing the proposition, I guess "Maybe you can," said Mr. Jarr. "But how sand children are protected and cared do you make out it would be a good little extra money recently by not investment to be ill if you could only betting on the Giants and by keep-time out of institutions."

"Have I the clothes?" asked Mrs "Why, Clara Mudridge - Smith Jarr, "No, I haven't. And if I get wants me to tell her husband how the clothes I won't be able to afford saw in his son a successor for the confine his wants within \$800 a year. bad she looks, and how she is all run the trip. Still, if I do get the clothes tannery. But this did not suit the dependent children from institutions.

In my report to the Legislature on down by the strain of her war work and can't make the trip I may have boy's fancy. From his earliest youth Then Sumter was fired on. Men were the had ambitions to be a soldier. He in telling people to buy Liberty a nervous breakdown, and if I have he had ambitions to be a soldier. He needed for the army. Here was some-Bonds and in going around to all the a nervous breakdown I won't be able was a strange sort of boy, old picwhen, oh when will this abuse Commission that studied the Widows' stores and in going around to all the a nervous breakdown I won't be able was a strange sort of boy, old picthing that he could do at last. But stop, this torturing of defenseless Pension Law, I found that the case of stores and the clothes, especially if I tures of him showing a stern, mas-Grant was submerged in the rush of the could do at last. actresses, who are in the moving am sick a long time; for not only are terful face. And he was much given charge is rare, because every person who boards entidren or cares for them in any way is held strictly accountaand because she has been knitting for to have the dresses altered—and an sky.

These ambitions bore fruit. He ohble to the Government authorities, and because she has been knitting for to have the dresses altered—and an Sky.

For years they have made the penalty so extreme that such neglect of public penalty so extreme that such neglect penalty so extreme that such as a such such as a such such as a such such as a s strain mentally and physically to try All this was too much for Mr. Jarr. set himself to study military science. until Vicksburg fell after a heartknown families are allowed to take to play bridge and to dance and knit. He only remarked that he thought As a student he did none of the things breaking slege. His name was heard such children.

may be on the verge of utter colformation, or, if you have plenty of ful man, given to brooding and have cess where a dozen comanders has "You know what I mean," replied lapse, and yet by wearing a transhair of your own, by having it mar- ing few friends, all right. But even if a woman can attracted the attention of "Old Rough again in 1872. Such is the story you are dancing, too. But the strain undergo sitting all the hours it takes and Ready" Taylor, but was trans- the boy who dreamed dreams, of the to get a permanent wave with the ferred from the latter's command and man who falled and the indomitable real electric permanent wave curlers attached to the army under Winfield spirit that saved the nation. it is no sign that she doesn't need a

"Have you had a permanent wave with the real electric hair curlers?"

been found which were so tough that it required 175 pounds pressure to crush this cover, and other brown shells yielded at a pressure of 125 pounds. But all brown shells are made of stouter stuff than the white.

These figures become the more amazing when it is borne in mind that the thickness of an egg shell is just 013 of an inch, and the average duarter inches. Considering the finites of the shell, its resistance of the shell, its resistance processors and other processors of 125 pounds at any moment. Do you think we should stock up with all the nervous prestration that we may need this winter? Or shall we depend on Mr. Hoover to regulate the price, and thus baffle the profiters, and thus baffle the profiters, or nervous pressers, who may even the dark; but if you stroke a bald-ball that the finites of the shell, its resistance is prozeumeed as remarkable.

In the dark is not gone up in price, me, told me the secret of them. She just puts oil of mustard on them, and asks her patrons to touch the curiers with the tips of their tongues and feel the electricity. But the real electric curiers are best, because every one knows electric sparks fly out of a cat's hair if you stroke it in the dark; but if you stroke a bald-ball man there' to sparks, now are put feature of the Hallowe'en observance. This part of the ceremothes do find the price and feel the secret of them. She just puts oil of mustard on them, and asks her patrons to touch the curiers with the tips of their tongues and feel the electricity. But the real electric curiers are best, because electric curiers are best, because electric curiers are best, because of the impossibility of keeping and feel the electricity. But the real separate day for every saint, and also to give a Christian character to the victims of supernatural and feel the electric curiers are best, because of the impossibility of keeping and feel the secret of them.

These figures become in mind of the impossibility of keeping and feel the victims of the curiers with the tips of their deen societies to have to wait infill some inguisted with four crossfown and diagonal crossfown and diagonal inconstown lines. Three of these lines in the country all of my life, and from the abandonment of the spendence of these societies to have to wait infill some neighbor or somebody reports such that the thickness of an egg shell is non-voisional lines. Three of these lines in the country all of my experience I know the conditions the abandonment of the franchise on lines. The societies to have to wait infill some neighbor or somebody reports such that the thickness of an egg shell is now be cornering the market and that the thickness of an egg one and three-indications get at the benefit of the societies to have to wait infill some neighbor or somebody reports such that the thickness of an egg shell is now be cornering the market and the dark; but if you stroke a batter of these little red school houses," some neighbor or somebody reports that the thickness of an egg shell is not of an inch and the average of an egg one and three-indications get at the benefit of the sound in the country all of my experience I know the conditions when the outer of the some finding when it is borne in mind that the thickness of an egg one and three-indications get at the some finding when it is borne in mind that the thickness of an egg one and three-indications get at the dark; but if you stroke a batter of the sound in the country all of my experience I know the conditions when it is borne in mind that the city schools. I was borne in mind that the thickness of an egg shell is one of these lines are best, because in the thickness of an egg shell is one or one or one to wait until some process. The sound is the country when it is borne in mind that the city schools. I was borne in mind that the thickness of an egg one and three or one o

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Y Daughter, consider the life of Man! How beautiful are all in

Verily, they are smoother than an electric runabout and canier than a Government position or the solving of a

For behold, he ariseth in the morning and at his right hand are his towels and his slippers, and at his left hand are his razor and his tooth-brush.

He droppeth his garments upon the floor and flin eth bis discarded collars to the wind. His shoes are as birds that fly to the uttermos

corners of the house, and his collar button is as th Lost Chord, which must be eternally sought. Yet why shall HE worry? For his wife starteth

carly upon the still hunt and lureth all these clusive things from their And lo, when he is shaven and perfumed and arrayed, he descended

to find his breakfast awaiting him. His newspaper lieth at his elbow; his grape-fruit hath been cut AN

sugared; his coffee cup runneth over. And while he eateth and regaleth himself his wife RETURNETH

She findeth his gloves and his bat and his portmanteau and his t brella. Yea, she crawleth behind furniture and under chairs and couches she routeth out cupboards and bringeth forth the missing. And when he hath departed with much rushing and panting ar

gnashing of teeth, she goeth into the kitchen and wipeth away the tear of the indignant handmalden and sootheth her wounded feelings. She gathereth up burnt stumps and sweepeth up ashes. She picketi

up his things! The bureau drawers which he hath torn to pieces are put straight ar his hose rescued from the fireplace and his cravat from the taleu

His shoes are found and mated and reconciled one to the other. And behold, as if by a miracle, out of chaos cometh order, and tha which resembled Verdun and Flanders becometh as peaceful as Philadeli

phia upon a rainy evening. Then doth his Beloved repair to her dressing table and anoint her self with spikenard and myrrh and poudre de riz that she may be beautiful for his coming. She massageth away the worry wrinkles and assum

eth a radiant smile, She donneth her prettiest frock and adorneth her hair with flowers.

She toucheth a match to the fire and lighteth ALL the lamps. She goeth into the kitchen and hurryeth the dinner. And lo, when her lord returneth all is beauty and comfort and sweet

And as he kisseth her lightly upon the cheek he murmureth:

"Ab, how sweet is home, and how pleasant is a woman's life! Yea, what DOST thou do with thy Time all day, Beloved?" Yet she answereth him not, but is still.

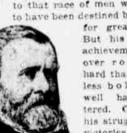
For is it not enough for her that she is the Shock Absorber on the springs of her Beloved's life, and the axle grease upon the wheels of

And why shall SHE remind him that the Path of Domesticity is not nacadamized, but full of ruts and bumps whereof HE knoweth naught?

For Whom the Army Camps Were Named

By James C. Young

No. 19.—CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD, ILL. LYSSES S. GRANT belonged Scott. Grant took part in every en-



Mrs. Jarr was looking roal well, that often are accepted to forecast "Your hair looks very pretty to-day, greatness. He was apt at figures, but become a grim warrior, bent upon otherwise a somewhat indifferent winning and heedless of every other scholar. There was one thing he thing. one's nerves?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "You could do splendidly, and that was to He took command of the Union ride a horse. As his character de- armies in 1864 and brought the wa veloped he became a silent, thought- to a close the next year, winning suc

to that race of men who seem | gagement between Vera Cruz and the have been destined by nature fall of Mexico City, showing great. for great deeds, gallantry. He was promoted from But his way to Second to First Lieutenant in recogachievement I a y nition of his services. Afterward he over roads so became a Captain. But soldiering hard that a spirit | peace times proved irksome to less bold might He wanted action, and there was well have fal- action to be had. So Grant resign tered. Certainly, and tried farming. What happened his struggles and best told in a letter written by his victories should father, who said in part: prove an inspira- "After Ulysses's farming and real

tion for the Illi- estate experiments failed to be selfnois troops who supporting he came to me for advice are being mobilized as the \$6th Di- and assistance. I referred him to riston at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Simpson, my next oldest son. Simp-Grant's father was a tanner in a son sent him to the Galena (fil.) store, ittle Ohio town, and Ulysses the old- to stay until something might turn est of six children. The elder Grant up in his favor, and told him be must

who sought commands. His arst chance did not come until the mill of on every hand. By this time he had

Then an admiring people When the Mexican War began he elected him President in 1868, an

To-Day's Anniversary

sbandon a portion of the Fulton
Ferry car line. As this article is misleading, I would like to correct any
erroneous impression it may have
erroneous impression it may have
car line that they propose to abancar line that they propose to aban-THE Feast of All Saints, of which intal was common to all Europe, but to-night's observance of Hall-supernatural influences which sti pointed the first Sunday after
Easter for the observance. The
modern festival was not instituted
by the Roman Church, however, un-